

Union for the benefit of the Home Fund, was one of the season, was the opinion expressed.

ion of Commerce Hall, s & Merchants Bank, t appropriately to the ooths and tables were rated with magnolia id Holly, while autumn sunset colors over every

d, which was the fea- 7 the Sunday School e most artistically and igned corner of the t doesn't palliate the essed at that) which a ed pulled out in ex- nuine dime.

ffered by the Bazaar e wonderful than the were quickly snapped per—but you couldn't ill benefit of that un- ins.

as ideal, and the place m 2 p. m. until late at

lete figure has not yet , it is certain that the leared over a hundred h Pond alone took in

ney was in charge of being assisted by Mes- H. D. Hicks, Robert Hoffman, Jos. Garrard ed by Misses Hazel ee, Katie and Montana urite and Josephine t. A. Dancer.

e was in charge of the ss, Devcaux Money, on, and Ethel Russell, esdames Ellen Wood- T. E. Dabney, H. B.

ames Richard Lyons. ill Van Cleavé, e had charge of the is assisted by the chil- ' School.

cted as cashier. rticles kindly loaned are at Mrs. F. O. they were taken im- he entertainment for

He Saved Money at First by Buying Away, but Local Stores Failed, and Killed his Market.

Hans Garbus, a German farmer of Iowa, has discovered that the benefits which appear on the surface as attaching to the mail order plan sometimes spell disaster and has written a very interesting story of his views in a certain farm paper. Here is a part of his story:

"We farmers need awakening to the fact that we have unmistakably reached the period where we must think and plan. I am one of the slow German farmers that had to be shown, and I am now giving my experience that others may profit, for knowledge is more expensive now than ten years ago.

"Twenty-nine years ago I began my farm career. I had an old team and \$50 Our furniture was mostly home-made—chairs, cupboards and lounge made from dry goods boxes, neatly covered with ten-cent cretonne by my girl wife We rented eighty acres. Being a boy of good habits, I got all needed machinery and groceries of our home merchants on credit, until fall crops were sold. The first year was a wet season and I did not make enough to pay creditors. I went to each on date of promise and explained conditions, paying as much as possible, and they all carried the balance over another year. They continued to accommodate me until I was able to buy a forty-acre piece of my own.

"As soon as I owned these few acres the mail order houses began sending me catalogues, and gradually I began sending my loose change to them, letting my accounts stand in my home town where I had gotten my accommodation when I needed it.

"We then had one of the thriftiest little villages in the State—good line of business in all the branches, merchants who were willing to help an honest fellow over a bad year, and a town full of people who came twice a week to trade and visit. Our little country town supported a library, high school, band, ball team, and we had big celebrations every year.

"A farm near a live town soon doubled in value. I sold my forty acres at a big advance and bought an eighty, gradually adding to it until I had 200 acres of the best land in Iowa. I then felt no need of asking favors, and found it easy to patronize the mail order agents that came almost weekly to our door. I regret to say that I was the first in the county to make up a neighborhood bill and send it to a mail order house. Though we got bit every once in awhile, we got in the habit of sending away for stuff.

"Gradually our merchants lessened

ness from any country upon the race of the Globe always responds. Indeed it is most truly said that a touch of nature makes the whole world kin." Thus the cry for food from the stricken and starving inhabitants of desolate Belgium is being heard and heeded in perhaps every village, town and city in this great and peaceful country.

Little Ocean Springs on the Gulf is proud to be numbered among the many places to pity and help the sufferers. As the list below will show it not only gives to mite but a substantial donation and if the communities in ratio of population, do as well, millions will go to Belgium for the starving thousands upon thousands.

We have done well. As the Duke of Norfolk said to the Duke of Montrose when he gave the beggar a six pence: "It is not often I do those things, but when I do them I do them handsomely.

Here is the list:

|                                  |         |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Ocean Springs Flood Relief Fund. | \$35 00 |
| Dr. A. C. Fraser                 | 10 00   |
| Mrs. D. M. Benjamin              | 10 00   |
| Miss Ruth Chase                  | 10 00   |
| Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Stealey       | 5 00    |
| Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Park          | 5 00    |
| Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Glascock      | 5 00    |
| Rev. Alfred Griffin              | 5 00    |
| A. C. Gottsche                   | 5 00    |
| Ocean Springs Drug Store         | 5 00    |
| H. F. Russell & Son              | 5 00    |
| Mrs. D. V. Purington             | 3 00    |
| O'Keefe Livery                   | 3 00    |
| J. B. Garrard                    | 2 50    |
| E. S. Davis & Sons               | 2 00    |
| C. P. Boes                       | 2 00    |
| Thomas Ewing Dabney              | 1 00    |
| C. H. Bransford                  | 1 00    |
| Henry T. Norris                  | 1 00    |
| John Drysdale                    | 1 00    |
| George E. Arndt                  | 1 00    |
| F. M. Weed                       | 1 00    |
| J. P. Edwards                    | 1 00    |
| A. E. Lee                        | 1 00    |
| R. P. Barnhart                   | 1 00    |
| F. O. Johnson                    | 1 00    |

\$112 50

## O. E. S. Elects Year's Officers

The officers elected for Ada Chapter No. 49, O. E. S., are as follows: Mrs. Minnie Young, Worthy Matron; Mrs. Alberta Simons, Associate Matron; Norville Turner, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Birdie Bailey, Secretary; Mrs. Josephine Davis, Treasurer; Miss Jos. Friar, Conductress; Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Associate Conductress.

Installation of officers will be held with the Mascons, as announced elsewhere; the ceremony to be followed by a banquet.

## Masons Elect Year's Officers

But Quality Will Remain the Same Snyder's 21 Cows a Splendid Herd.

Dec 3 05N 1914

A deal of considerable importance was consummated last week, when Thomas Ewing Dabney sold Boscobel Dairy to Chas. Snyder.

The sale comprises Mr. Dabney's entire herd, which is one of the finest in the State, cream separator, utensils, and good will.

Boscobel Dairy has been in operation a little over a year. It catered to the fancy trade, twelve cents a quart being charged; and the quality of the milk is famous.

Mr. Snyder is a well known cattleman and also enjoys an enviable reputation as Dairyman. He has twelve cows of his own, which with the nine purchased from Mr. Dabney, will make his herd second to none in this section of the country.

"I have decided to make the price of milk ten cents a quart" said Mr. Snyder, "because I believe feed is going to drop, justifying the reduction. The quality of the milk, however, will still be the same; and special attention will be paid to cleanliness, which was one of the things Boscobel Dairy was famous for."

Mr. Snyder took charge December 3; all bills and liabilities up to and including December 2 are to Mr. Dabney's account.

## 103 Years Old

Edmon Mons' Uncle Rides Horseback White Hope Timber.

Edmon Mons went to Grand Bay, Alabama, last Sunday, and visited his uncle, B. B. Cassibry, who is 103 years old; he is in good health, rides horseback, and from all indications, should attain a ripe old age.

Edmon Mons himself, though he can remember history, is about as vigorous a specimen of manhood as one wishes to see. Cold, rain and wind that keep the youngsters at home haven't the slightest effect on him.

If the fight managers would choose their hopes from the seasoned timber that Mons and his family is built of, maybe the scaffolding by which the White Race is seeking to rear another Champion's idol, wouldn't come tumbling down with every accidental left hook, pivot, swing, uppercut, or slap on the wrist.

## Country Club.

ALL VI STRONG

ully under Coach upt. Lee Calls scrubs.